

### BISMARCK'S GREAT SPEECH.

VIEWS OF SIR CHARLES DILKE ON THE  
CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS.

He thinks it Weak Point was Bismarck's  
Treatment of the Eastern Question—  
Key may Break Trouble and Set Europe  
on Fire—The Attitude of Italy—Comments  
of the German Press—Reviewers.

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Association.)

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Bismarck's speech is still  
the leading theme. Every sentence is being  
read and reread to-day in search of hidden  
meanings. The result of the speech is  
favorable to peace, but there are striking ex-  
ceptions. While France professes nonchalance  
and Italy lukewarmness, Austria-Hungary is  
grievously disappointed at Bismarck's defini-  
tion of Germany's interest in Bulgaria, which,  
if it held good in time of need, would compel  
Austria to battle single-handed against the  
colossal northern neighbor when the inevita-  
ble move against Bulgaria is made. Thus the  
Bourges at Vienna and Buda-Pesth show alarm,  
and prices have fallen in strong contrast to  
every other Bourse in Europe. In all of which  
stocks have considerably risen and now show

Very few people here, however, believe that  
under any circumstances would the Iron Chan-  
cellor allow Austria to go into the fray alone.  
An excuse would be found if one were needed.  
Germany cannot afford to see Austria beaten.  
Their interests after, as so closely connected,  
that for all practical purposes the German  
policy may be regarded as identical.

Here in England the omissions in and natural  
deductions from Bismarck's speech make food  
for unlimited reflection. Financiers are fairly  
satisfied, and politicians scarcely less so. But  
in order to obtain the highest advantage from  
the subject I called to-day upon Sir Charles  
Dilke, whose judgment upon foreign politics is  
still regarded as second to no other British  
statesman's.

Sir Charles welcomed me very cordially and  
spoke freely throughout.  
"I am," said he, "there is  
an immediate danger of war. Some people  
think that Austria is going to attack Russia,  
and others that Russia will take the first step  
in Bulgaria. The latter movement would lead  
to the gravest complications, but in my opinion  
it is not there that the chief danger lies."  
"Is it France?"

"No, I don't think there is the slightest  
danger that France will disturb the peace of Eu-  
rope. Of course many French journals are  
venomous toward their political opponents  
and everybody else, but the people of France  
are peacefully inclined. Going back beyond  
yesterday's paper in the Reichstag, you will  
remember Herr Tiz's recent address at Buda-  
Pesth. There was an air of defiance in it. It  
was warlike, and the publication of the secret  
treaty served to increase apprehensions. This  
was clearly shown by the fall of French stocks.  
A very correct indication of the trouble  
which the publication of the treaty will be  
Russia by the publication of the treaty will be  
partially allayed by Prince Bismarck's speech.  
It is not unsatisfactory to Russia. Indeed, I  
rather friendly to her."

"Then there is the point where you ap-  
proach special danger, and that is Italy."  
"In Turkey. The weak point about Prince  
Bismarck's speech is that it seems almost to  
invite Russia to attack Turkey. He says prac-  
tically that the defense of Turkey is a question  
which concerns Italy. He disinterested Ger-  
many from the defense of Turkey, and lays  
upon Italy alone. Therein lies the greatest  
danger to the preservation of peace, I think."

"A rush upon Constantinople is always pos-  
sible. The only thing that checks Russia is the  
belief that Italy would then fight, and that a  
declaration of war by Italy would lead to a gen-  
eral attack. The German policy is to maintain  
that Italy would fight to maintain the status quo  
in the Mediterranean."

"And where would England be in this tur-  
moil?"  
"Lord Salisbury has gone as far as he can to-  
ward promising maintenance of peace, but he  
certainly has not gone as far as he might. He  
neither do I think public feeling in England  
would back up the Ministry in supporting  
Italy, however much the British Government  
might desire to do so."

COMMENTS OF THE EUROPEAN PRESS.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The North German Gazette  
says that yesterday's manifestation in the  
Reichstag reflects not only the agreement of  
the whole German people with Prince Bismarck's  
policy, but it also testifies to the unity  
and strength with which they are ready to  
every way to support the policy of the  
Government.

### THE MINISTER OF WAR.

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### FIGHTING AT A FUNERAL.

MRS. DIVNEY BREAKS A BEER GLASS  
ON MRS. KENNY'S FACE.

A General Scuffle Between the Women  
at the Funeral of a Soldier—Mrs. Divney  
and Her Husband are Arrested.

A shocking scene occurred shortly before  
dark last evening in James Gibbons's Hotel,  
opposite Calvary Cemetery, in Long Island  
City.

In the afternoon the two-year-old son of  
Michael J. Divney, of Long Island City, was  
buried in Calvary Cemetery. Eight coaches fol-  
lowed the hearse to the cemetery.

After the interment a majority of those who  
attended the funeral stopped at Gibbons's  
Hotel for refreshments. Several rounds of  
drinks had been served, and it was getting  
dark when Mrs. Kenny of 812 Ridge street got  
up from the table in the rear room of the  
saloon, where the whole party sat, and going  
to another table where her husband, John  
Kenny, sat, told him it was time to go home.

Her husband was sitting in a group in which  
were John Divney and his wife, Mary Divney.  
A grudge had existed between Mrs. Kenny  
and Mrs. Divney, who are sisters-in-law, for  
some time. She said that a license was  
issued to young Moran, Mr. Divney's son-in-  
law, to marry her daughter, and that Mrs. Kenny  
was angry because she was not the one to be  
married.

Mrs. Divney, who is a large, powerful woman,  
said that she was angry because she was not  
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